

CLARK REVOLTS AGAINST WILSON

Speaker Openly Opposes Tolls
Repeal and Gag Rule
on Debate.

FIRST GUN FOR 1916

Bitter Factional Fight Re-
garded as Opened Within
the Party.

WILSON PLEA FOR REPEAL

President Declares That Ex-
tremes of Foreign Rela-
tions Demand It.

Speaker Clark has openly joined
the revolt in Congress against the Ad-
ministration's stand for the repeal of the
tolls exemption clause in the Panama
Canal act.

He has also injected into the con-
troversy the issue of whether or not the
Democrats will submit to the old Re-
publican gag rule and agree to limit
the House debate on the tolls ques-
tion to twenty hours, for which the Ad-
ministration forces are working.

Speaker Clark's attitude, which he has
set forth in a public statement, is re-
garded as the beginning of a bitter fac-
tional fight.

The Speaker's revolt furthermore is
looked upon as the firing of his first
gun to capture the Democratic nomi-
nation for the Presidency in 1916. This
phase of the situation overshadows the
moment in Washington the battle
over the repeal of the tolls exemption.

President Wilson made a statement
yesterday to the effect that the Ad-
ministration bases its plea for the repeal of
the tolls exemption clause on the ex-
istence of the foreign relations of the
United States.

He argues that members of Congress
should align themselves not on the
question of economic policy or treaty
rights, but on the question of whether
or not they will support the foreign
policy of the Government.

CLARK OPENLY FIGHTS WILSON.

Drags into Controversy the Issue of
Gag Rule.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Wilson
Administration is facing a crisis over its
program for the repeal of the tolls ex-
emption clause in the Panama Canal act.
Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of
Representatives, has joined the other
powerful leaders in that body who are
opposing the President's wishes and has
probably opened the way for a personal
break with Mr. Wilson.

In a statement issued to-night Speaker
Clark throws a new issue into the con-
troversy. He vigorously attacks the rule
which the Administration forces have
sought to impose on the House and which
would limit debate on the repeal bill to
twenty hours and otherwise curtail the
rights of members of the House.

Mr. Clark declares that he can no
longer look the House in the face if he
were to give his support to any such rule.
His statement throws into the present
controversy the issue whether or not the
Democrats will stand by the record they
made in fighting Speaker Cannon and the
old Republican regime for the liberaliza-
tion of the rules of the House. Speaker
Clark has called upon the Democrats of
the House to say whether or not they will
sanction this return to gag methods.

This is the first time Speaker Clark has
run up the flag of revolt against the Wil-
son Administration, and by many it is re-
garded as the beginning of a bitter fac-
tional fight. It is construed too as evi-
dence of Mr. Clark's intention to become
a candidate against Mr. Wilson for the
Presidential nomination in 1916.

Mr. Clark's Statement.

Here is the statement issued by
Speaker Clark:

"I am dead against the rule on the
tolls question and intend to vote
against it. I will not stultify myself
by voting for any such rule. I led the fight to liberalize the
rules and practices of the House,
thereby imperiling my political
future. We won that long and bitter
fight, and it was the first Democratic
victory in sixteen years. Time and
time again I declared that I would
not advocate a thing when in the mi-
nority that I would not advocate
when in the majority.

The Democrats won the House in
1910, the first time in sixteen years.
I was unanimously nominated for
Speaker and duly elected by every
Democratic vote in the House, with
the hearty good will of every Repub-
lican, because they believed that I
was a truthful man.

"In order to liberalize the rules and
practices of the House I voluntarily
surrendered a large portion of the
powers of the Speaker, which I
could have retained by making a
fight, but I honestly believed that the
Speaker had too much power under
the old system for the good of the
House and other things I declared
that I was in favor of throwing bills
open to ample discussion and amend-
ment, and I am going to keep the
floor to say what may. If I were to
vote for the pending rule I could not
look the House in the face.

"When I made that statement I
was speaking particularly of tariff
bills, but my statement is equally
applicable to all great bills. Here is
the situation:

Greatest Question in 20 Years.

"We have a rule reported on a bill
on the greatest question presented
in my twenty years in the House.

CAN'T LIVE ON \$18,000 A YEAR.

Buchanan Says Cost of Bread and
Butter Is Heavy.

Charles P. Buchanan, art connoisseur
and retired tobacco merchant, finds it
hard to live on \$18,000 a year because of
the cost of food in the high priced re-
staurants which Buchanan likes to fre-
quent.

Buchanan filed a petition in bankruptcy
on July 29, 1913, but neglected to schedule
or turn over to the trustee in bankruptcy
the interest which he receives in trust
funds under the wills of his father and
mother. Therefore Seaman Miller, the
referee, recommended yesterday that he
be denied a discharge in bankruptcy.

Buchanan's income was \$30,000 a year,
but in the last three years is said to have
 dwindled to \$18,000. Referee Miller in-
tends to find out if the surplus of the in-
come over Buchanan's living expenses
cannot be attached by the latter's credi-
tors.

"The price of food has gone up," said
Buchanan when questioned as to the cost
of his meals. "Some restaurants charge
for bread and butter, of which I am very
fond. That makes it more expensive than
it used to be.

"When I had \$30,000 a year I spent it
I enjoyed myself, travelling extensively.
In the last three years I haven't had what
I consider a sufficient income."

IMPERIAL RULES FOR DINING.

Kaiser Says 45 Minutes Is Extreme
Length of an Official Dinner.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, March 26.—The Kaiser issued
two presidential edicts to-day. The first de-
creed that no official dinner shall be
longer than forty-five minutes from the
time the guests sit down until they arise.
This is one-half the present duration of
such affairs.

The second decree prescribes that
women shall no longer remain in the
drawing room alone, leaving the men to
smoke in the dining room in accordance
with the English custom, but that all
shall remain in the drawing room, where
the German custom allows cigarettes to
accompany the coffee.

FOUR OF SUNKEN SHIP'S CREW RESCUED AT SEA

Found Starving and Exhausted
in Yawl—Six Others
Perished.

The Red D liner Caracas, which sailed
on Wednesday for San Juan and Vene-
zuelan ports, sighted a vessel's yawl dis-
playing a shirt on a broken oar when
about 180 miles east of the Virginia
Capes on Wednesday. The Caracas bore
down on the yawl and found four men
in it, almost exhausted. They were
hailed about with lines and the Caracas
proceeded.

After the men had been revived by
drink and food Capt. Purst learned from
them that they were the survivors of
the crew of the four masted American
schooner Hattie P. Simpson of Boston,
which foundered in heavy weather off
Cape Lookout, about seventy-five miles
south of Cape Hatteras, at 1 o'clock on
Saturday morning.

The survivors are Second Mate Fred
Haslan, John Moreaux, donkey engineer,
and Seamen John Folmer and Charles
Nelson. Capt. Purst so informed the
yawl's shore by wireless last night.

The Simpson sailed from Philadelphia
on March 10 with 1,550 tons of anthracite
for Charleston. She ran into a cyclone
and sprang a leak, which kept the men
at the pumps for days. Another wild storm
came a few days later and in the midst
of it she suddenly sank, taking down
with her her skipper, Capt. Strong, and
five of her crew.

Second Mate Haslan and the other
survivors managed to reach the yawl,
slung out over the stern davits, and got
clear of the Simpson just before she
plunged to the bottom. It was impos-
sible in the darkness for them to at-
tempt to rescue any of their luckless
shipmates, even if they were afloat. The
probability was that they were carried
down in the whirlpool of the vanishing
schooner.

After the disaster the survivors made
an effort to get into the steamship track.
The yawl was not provisioned and they
drifted five days with nothing to eat
and little to drink except the water from
a friendly rainstorm. They were then
nearly 200 miles from the spot where
the Simpson went down.

CARTOONS TO FREE CONVICT.

Prisoner's Art Wins Sympathy of
California's Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 26.—His
skill as a cartoonist, which was ex-
ercised in revealing the inside of prison
life, will win freedom for Evan Burton
Johnson, a well known cartoonist and
writer. Johnson's sentence of four years
will be commuted by the Governor.
Johnson, who has been in Folsom prison
for less than a year, has drawn more
than 200 cartoons depicting the evils of
the present system of penal servitude,
and when some of these were shown to Gov.
Johnson his interest was aroused.

While on a visit of inspection at the
prison recently the Governor had an in-
terview with the cartoonist, with the
result that the Executive decided to give
him liberty. Johnson was sentenced for
cashing a fraudulent check.

TANGOING GOVERNOR ATTACKED.

Minnesota Executive Denounced by
Democrats.

ST. PAUL, March 26.—Following his
attempts at song writing and learning all
the newest dance steps Gov. Eberhart of
this State has been attacked by the De-
mocrats of McLeod county. To-day was
the day set for the Governor to announce
his candidacy for re-nomination for the
third elective term of office, and the bomb
in the shape of a resolution, read:
"We condemn the silly, blatant, venal
and maudlin administration of the State
by Gov. Eberhart, whose junketing, tan-
gosing, turkey trotting, ballad singing,
song writing and lack of interest in the
affairs of the State have aroused the
contempt of all thinking men and
made the State administration the laugh-
ing stock of the nation."

B. F. KEITH DROPS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Theatre Owner and Father of
Vaudeville Succumbs to
Heart Trouble.

WIFE AND SON WITH HIM

Started as Theatrical Manager
in 1883, and Was Married
Last October.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 27.—On the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening
of his Boston house, which was being
celebrated to-day in that city, B. F. Keith,
owner of the theatre circuit bearing his
name, dropped dead at midnight to-night
in the Breakers Hotel here, where he was
stopping with his wife and Paul Keith,
his son. Death was due to valvular
heart trouble and came instantly.

Mr. Keith was in his room discussing
the growth of vaudeville as evolved from
the start he gave it in 1883. His son,
who was in the room, stepped out for a
short while and when he returned his
father had died without a struggle.

Dr. J. Foster Buch of Boston, an old
personal friend and family physician, was
in an adjoining room. Dr. Owen Kenan
was attending the case. Mr. Keith went
for a wheel chair ride yesterday with
Frank Daniels and the day previous with
E. F. Albee, his general manager, now in
St. Augustine. Others of his personal
friends here were Mr. and Mrs. Walter
P. Cook of Buffalo.

Paul Keith will start for Boston with
the body to-morrow morning. The
funeral there will be private.

Benjamin F. Keith was born about fifty
years ago in New Hampshire and was a
farmer boy until he was 17 years old.
Then he went to the big cities to make
his fortune. First he tried the circus
and had a rough and tumble existence
there for a time in Van Amburgh's and
other famous enterprises of the day.

In 1883 he appeared in Boston with
Alice, a midwife, whom he put on show in
a little store, charging 10 cents admis-
sion and selling candy by the variety
of his advertisements and the real dimi-
nution of his exhibit. The times came
in so fast that in a few years Mr. Keith
was by way of being prosperous on a
small scale.

The Continuous Performance.

All this time the bee of the "continuous
performance" had been buzzing in the
back of his head and in 1885 he took it
out and put it to work. This idea he got
from P. T. Barnum, who had shown a mor-
ning, afternoon and evening at his museum
in this city, and from Bunnell's Museum,
where the same plan was tried, and from
Forepaugh's Circus, where he once worked
as a "hand."

To start with he acquired an interest
in the Gaiety Music in Boston, where on
July 5, 1885, at 10 o'clock in the morning
the show began at 11 in the morning
and lasted until 11 o'clock at night,
with uniformly big audiences.

In May, 1896, Mr. Keith combined with
J. F. Proctor, his principal rival in vaude-
ville, and until 1911, when they had
row and the partnership was dissolved,
they controlled a big string of theatres
known as the "Keith & Proctor" houses.
In 1909 the United Theatrical Securities
Company was formed by Keith and
Proctor at the head of it.

In October of last year Mr. Keith
married Miss Ethel Bird Chase, daughter
of P. B. Chase, from whom Mr. Keith
had purchased his playhouse in Wash-
ington. The marriage took place on board
Mr. Keith's private yacht, the Nahme-
yoka, in the Potomac River near Wash-
ington. Immediately after the ceremony
Mr. and Mrs. Keith went south to Miami.
Early in the year it was reported that
Mr. Keith was ill. Denial was made at
his offices in New York that his condition
was serious.

CORNELL TO GET \$500,000.

Williamsport High School Gradu-
ates to Benefit by Fund.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 26.—Provi-
sions for the creation of a trust fund of
approximately \$500,000 for the main-
tenance of male graduates of the Willams-
port high school at Cornell University
were made by the will of Albert Dubois
Hernance, filed here to-day. Mr. Hernance,
who was a widely known manu-
facturer, interested in many industrial
and financial enterprises and a large
real estate holder, died on March 16 at
Fort Meyer, Florida. He was a native
of Maltaville, N. Y., but had been a
resident of Williamsport since 1867.

While no inventory of the estate has
yet been estimated that its value is not less
than \$500,000.

KNITTED AS CONGRESS SMILED.

Elderly Woman Files Needles and
Yarn in the Gallery.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—An elderly
woman whose face bespoke repose oc-
cupied a seat in one of the galleries of
the House to-day. She had a knitting
needle and yarn. Things were running
smoothly when she arrived and at once
she began knitting.

Suddenly there was an uproar in the
House and the woman put away the yarn
and needles. When order was restored
she came back and the yarn and needles
began to assume the shape of a sock.
The visitor, indifferent to the amused
smiles that were sent toward her by
members and occupants of the galleries,
plied her needle throughout the day, sus-
pending operations from time to time as
the debate became lively.

When she left she took with her a pair
of socks that were nearing completion.

GUESTS OF PRINCESS ARRESTED.

Edmund Galsauer Taken From Ho-
tel Plaza to a Cell.

Inspector Faurot, chief of detectives
and two of his men, Efran and Hughes,
went to the suite of Princess Iwona Par-
laghy, portrait painter for diversion and
"Serene Highness" all the time, at the
Hotel Plaza last night, and took away
with them a man whose name is given
as Edmund Galsauer, painter and archi-
tect, with a studio and residence at 2 West
Eighty-third street.

Faurot said last night that he knew
very little about the case except that he
was ordered to arrest the man, who is
held in \$5,000 bail on several charges in
Brooklyn. The detective chief said he
understood that Galsauer was before
Judge Dike in Brooklyn in September,
1911, and that his bond was furnished by
a surety company, which was in turn
protected by the Rev. Father Froelich of
St. Stephen's Church, Fourteenth street
and First avenue. The arrest grows out
of the desire of the sureties to have their
bond cancelled.

Galsauer, according to the detectives,
was having dinner with the Princess
when the three men brushed aside an
outside footman, an inside second man,
a valet and a butler and reached the dais
upon which the meal was being served.
Galsauer, who is about 53 years old,
tall, with a vandyke beard and a
haughty manner, said he was a friend of
Mayor Mitchell and some one would suf-
fer for the outrage. He was detained
for the night at the West 152d street
station.

KILLS A NEGRO; 1 CENT BAIL.

Texas Justice Releases Slayer of Al-
leged Burglar.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 26.—The lowest
bond probably ever required in connection
with a homicide was granted to H. P.
Cohen to-day by Justice of the Peace
Crocker. Cohen gave bond for one cent.
He is charged with the murder of William
Brooks, a negro, who was shot while try-
ing to enter the Cohen home early to-day.

EASTMAN CO. AGREES TO PAY BIG INDEMNITY

"Substantial" Amount Will
End Long "Goodwin
Patent" Fight.

A settlement was reached yesterday
in the long legal fight over the "Goodwin
patent," the use of which involved mil-
lions of dollars of profit. The Eastman
Kodak Company, alleged to have made
use of the invention, will pay a "sub-
stantial" amount of money to the Ansee
Company, which holds the patent. How
much will be paid in settlement is not
known, but it is expected to run into
millions.

"The settlement ends the matter as far
as the Eastman Kodak Company and the
Ansee Company are concerned," said
Thomas W. Stephens, president of the
Ansee Company, last night in his home in
Montclair. "I cannot give out the exact
terms of the settlement, other than to say
that it was a substantial amount."

This agreement, made at a conference
in New York, ends a legal battle which
has been going on since 1902. The Ansee
Company brought suit against the East-
man Kodak Company, alleging the defend-
ant had made use of the "Goodwin pat-
ent," which was controlled by the Ansee
Company by virtue of controlling the
Goodwin Film and Camera Company. The
plaintiff won in the Circuit Court and that
court's decision was upheld by the
United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

That meant that unless it was possible
for the Eastman Company to carry the
suit to the United States Supreme Court
it would have to account to the Ansee
Company for \$2,000,000 or so, as the
Ansee Company sought to deduct the
film packs and cinematograph systems made
in the last fifteen years. The settlement
does away with the necessity of this ac-
counting.

The widow of Hannibal Goodwin, the
inventor who invented the pliable film,
will also receive a "substantial" sum as
share of the settlement, according to Mr.
Stephens. She is 86 years old and lives
with her daughter, 60 years old, in New-
ark, N. J.

ORDER FOR 2,000 NEW CARS.

Cotton Belt Sees Big Boom in Traf-
fic on the Way.

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—The Cotton Belt
Railroad to-day placed a rush order with
the American Car and Foundry Company
of St. Louis for 2,000 freight cars to cost
\$2,000,000 or so, as the road said that
crop conditions and the business outlook
in the Southwest warranted this big in-
crease in equipment. Deliveries are to
start in the summer and be completed
before the autumn crop movement begins.
The American Car and Foundry Com-
pany is now working full capacity, with or-
ders piling up.

PRIEST DEAD IN BATHTUB.

Father Salter Stricken While Stay-
ing at Elks Club.

The Rev. Father John B. Salter, rector
of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church
at Kings Valley, N. Y., was found dead
in a bathtub on the second floor of the
Elks Club, 108 West Forty-third street.
It is thought that he had a stroke of
apoplexy, fell head foremost into the
water and either drowned or suffocated.
The body was found by Supt. Butcher
after a maid tried to get into the
priest's room to make the bed. The hot
water was still running into the tub and
the head and trunk were immersed in it.
In his room Father Salter's clothes were
laid out as if he was preparing to go out.

Coroner Hellenstein viewed the body
and said the priest had been dead for
several hours. He gave the cause of
death as apoplexy.

Father Salter came to town on Tues-
day and was put up at the Elks by his
nephew, Arthur T. Ronan of 1219 Bergen
street, a member. Mr. Ronan took a room
next to his uncle's, fearing that the priest,
who was 54 years old and feeble, might
become ill and need attention. Yesterday
morning Ronan looked into the room and
saw the rector asleep, so left him and
went on to business.

Father Salter had an attack of
apoplexy seven years ago and a severe
stroke two years ago. He was formerly
rector of a Catholic church in West Four-
teenth street and later of one in Tuck-
ahoe, N. Y.

GEN. FRENCH, CHIEF OF BRITISH ARMY, AND GEN. EWART RESIGN



Field Marshal Sir John French.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE AND G. K. CHESTERTON GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON HOME RULE CRISIS TO THE SUN

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 26.—Lord Northcliffe, the owner of many important
English journals, in commenting on the home rule situation said to the
correspondent of THE SUN to-day:

"You cannot coerce the armed Protestants of Ulster. Their objection
is to the application of the present home rule proposal to themselves, and I
have little doubt that they will fight if necessary. I do not know whether
the other side would fight, but I do know that for many months the north
of Ireland people have been importing arms, ammunition and officers."

G. K. Chesterton, the author, who is a regular contributor to socialist
publications, said:

"The whole party system, especially the sham debate on home rule, is
a fraud, and an intentionally lucrative fraud. Mr. Balfour and Lord Lans-
downe work together in a whole-hearted way with Lloyd George and Lord
Murray of Elibank to whitewash the wickedness of modern politics."
George Bernard Shaw gave his views on the crisis at a Socialist meeting
to-night, at which the other speakers were Keir Hardie, the Socialist Labor
leader, and Henry Mayers Hyndman, chairman of the Socialist party. Mr.
Shaw said among other things:

"We three have met on the same platform in the reign of Queen Victoria,
who was a Whig; in the reign of King Edward, who was a Liberal, and in
the reign of King George, who is, apparently, a syndicalist. It shows that
we are moving."

MRS. EDDY LEFT ESTATE ELOPER SEEKS COURT AID AGAINST FATHER

VALUED AT \$2,590,632

Administrator Makes Final Ac-
counting—To Fight Legacy
Claimants.

CONCORD, N. H., March 26.—Joseph E.
Fernald, administrator of the estate of
Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, made a final
settlement of his account to-day in the
Probate Court. He turned over to the
trustees appointed by the court, who were
specified in Mrs. Eddy's will and who are
the directors of the Christian Science
Mother Church, the sum of \$2,590,632.18.

The directors of the Mother Church
accordingly came for the first time to-day
actually into control of the Eddy estate.
They are said to have received a memo-
randum prepared by Mrs. Eddy before her
death giving instructions as to the manner
in which she wished her estate adminis-
tered. The directors of the Mother
Church have the authority to fill vacancies
in their board.

Mr. Fernald also settled the claim of
the State of New Hampshire on account
of the inheritance and succession tax by
making a final payment of \$3,823.25,
bringing the total to \$118,552.45.

During Mr. Fernald's incumbency of
the office of administrator the estate has
been taxable in Concord. Hereafter Con-
cord can collect only one-sixth of the
tax, while Brookline, Mass., where the
other trustees live, will get five-sixths.

The sum of \$20,000 was set aside to
defend a suit brought by George W.
Glover and D. E. J. Foster Eddy to re-
cover legacies of \$10,000 and \$5,000
respectively. At the time the will was
filed there was also presented to the court
a statement showing that both persons re-
ceived money prior to Mrs. Eddy's death
in lieu of the inheritance fixed in the will.
The figures given to-day are the first
official figures as to the total value of
Mrs. Eddy's estate. In her will she made
a few personal bequests, giving the bulk
of her property to the directors of the
Mother Church. She bequeathed \$175,000
to the Second Church in New York to
help pay off an indebtedness.

MAYOR WOULD HONOR HUNTER.

Mayor Michel favors the plan for
changing the name of the Normal College
of the City of New York to Hunter Col-
lege, in honor of Thomas Hunter, school-
master to many thousand New Yorkers.
The change was provided for in a bill
which was passed by the Legislature re-
cently and is waiting for the Mayor's
signature. Mr. Michel held a public
hearing on the bill yesterday.

Thomas W. Churchill, president of the
Board of Education, told the Mayor that
he also favors the plan. Mr. Hunter is
still living.

Refuse to Serve Government
Which Repudiated Pledge
to Gen. Gough.

OTHERS MAY QUIT TOO

Frantic Attempt Made to Get
Military Heads to Re-
consider Action.

MAY SHIFT COL. SEELY

Reports Say Lewis Harcourt
Will Be New Secre-
tary for War.

SEE KING'S HAND AT LAST

Officers Only Agreed to Go to
Ulster at Monarch's Wish.
Says "Times."

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 27.—Field Marshal Sir
John French, chief of the general staff of
the British army and one of those who
signed the memorandum guaranteeing to
the officers in Ireland that they would
not be required to serve against Ulster,
resigned his commission yesterday after-
noon.

Adjt.-Gen. Sir John Spencer Ewart
handed in his resignation at the same
time with the Field Marshal.

With the exception of the resignations
of Field Marshal French and Adjt.-Gen.
Ewart the political crisis so far as it
affects the present Government's retention
in office has not developed materially in
the last twenty-four hours, except that as
the criticisms of the extremists have be-
come less audible the Government's posi-
tion has become correspondingly more
secure.